



The climax of any Homecoming is the crowning of the queen, and Hartnell's Nov. 7 ceremonies were no exception. During halftime of the Homecoming game, Jenny Hernandez was bequeathed the silver tiara while her escort, Daniel Bautista, looked on. Not to be outdone, the Panthers won the game, 42-21 over Menlo. For more on Homecoming, see page three.

—photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

Corrections: Sentinel over-rated, Guess moves north

On page one, in the Nov. 10 issue of the *Panther Sentinel*, a story titled "Sentinel ranked All-American" noted the improvements made by the *Sentinel* from one year to the next, remarking on its advancement. In actuality, the *Sentinel* was ranked All-American in 1979-80. We apologize for the misleading impression.

Also on page one, Betty S. Guess was reported as being the new trustee for Greenfield, King City and the areas south of San Luis Obispo. She is indeed the trustee for all areas south, down to San Luis Obispo.

Indian program expanding; reaching goal

by Giovanis Montero

The American Indian Program serves as a liaison between the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Hartnell in order to help Native Americans and Alaskans through the educational process.

Joseph Corella, director of the program since January 1978, works closely with the BIA to recruit Native Americans to the campus. The BIA notifies him when a student will be coming to the college, then members of the program go to the bus depot, pick him up and assist him in finding housing and providing transportation.

One-third of the Indians associated with the program come directly from reservations on from the Northern and Southern Plains.

The goal of the program is "to measurably reduce attrition among Native Americans," Corella says. The program also tries to reacquaint them with their culture and with community social groups.

Many of the Indians who come here know little or nothing about their culture or heritage, Corella says. The program assists students in preparing their heritage charts and tracing their lineage. This information is essential to the BIA since only students who are one-quarter-blood or more Indian are eligible to receive grants from the bureau.

Fees strongly opposed

ASHC asks for greater voice, student rep vote

by Kelly Simmons

As promised, the Associated Students of Hartnell College brought a resolution to the Hartnell College Governing Board requesting full voting status and trustee equality for the student representatives in accordance with section 72023.7 of the California State Education Code.

The resolution was one of three

voiced at the Nov. 17 meeting, which are to return in policy form for the board to discuss Dec. 1.

Other resolutions adopted by the ASHC and included in the presentation spoke out against imposing fees for California residents attending Hartnell College, and requested a permanent agenda position for the ASHC president and student representative.

Peer advising is also available to students in the program. Keri Muraki was recently hired for this position, and is the only other member on the staff.

The program also organizes a pow-wow for the spring semester. This is a celebration which serves as a bridge to bring together and enhance Indian and non-Indian relationships and also honors certain Indian people.



Joseph Corella

The program has expanded since its establishment in the summer of 1974 from 30 to 222 students of between 30 to 40 different backgrounds.

Corella says, "society has a tendency to lump people into groups. I like to deal with people on a one-to-one basis."

In keeping with this practice, he plans to obtain his A.A. degree in human services.

Area choral group performs "Messiah"

The choral society, singers from the Salinas, Carmel, and Monterey communities, will present four concerts this season.

On December 6 they will have a Christmas concert and perform Handel's Messiah. Also they will feature a special guest soloist from San Francisco. The event will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

The founder and conductor of the new society is Ray Howard. Howard has appeared in major cities across the United States as a conductor and pianist and he will be on a musical tour of Japan in December. He was recently selected for inclusion in the new Oxford-Cambridge International Who's Who in Music.

Hartnell to clash with MPC Saturday in annual conflict

By Matt Peiken

Depending on the outcome of the Marin-Hartnell game this past weekend, the Coast Conference Championship could be decided this Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College when the Panthers take on the Lobos in the final Coast Conference game of the year.

At the time of this writing, Hartnell had yet to face Marin. A Hartnell victory would have clinched the conference title for the locals.

But no matter what the standings may now be, MPC promises to be as tough an opponent as Cabrillo was for Hartnell.

The Panthers outlasted the Seahawks 24-21 Oct. 24 in the closest conference game that Hartnell has played thus far.

Past Meetings: It's interesting to note that since Marv Grim has been the head-coach of Hartnell, the Panthers have never beaten the Lobos.

Grim has been the mentor since 1976 and the best that his Panthers have managed against MPC is a tie.

Last year's grudge match resulted in a tie in what Grim termed "a sloppy game".

Both teams managed just seven points in four quarters of play. Both offenses moved the ball well in the middle of the field, but were given several penalties or turned the ball over when in scoring range.

The Lobos: The 1981 Lobos differ greatly from the 1980 team. The major difference is that MPC has possibly the most potent offense in the conference this season whereas the team rode on the success of its defense last year.

The first name that comes to mind when talking about the Monterey offense is John Carlson — and for good reason.

Carlson leads the Bay Area in almost every passing category and is ranked second in the state in both passing and total offense.

Carlson, a 1980 graduate of St. Francis High School in San Jose, led the Bay Area in touchdown passes (19), passes completed (112), and net-yards gained (1763) through six games, though most teams had played seven at the time.

His name will definitely be placed on the all-conference squad.

Carlson hasn't done it all by himself, however.

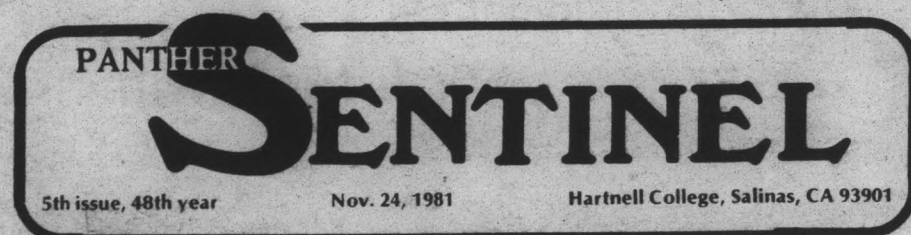
Leading the conference in receiving is split-end Eric Richardson.

Richardson has grabbed 39 Carlson passes thus far, reaching the end zone with nine of them.

Richardson ranks second in the Bay Area in receiving and third in scoring and is a good bet to make the first-team all-conference squad for the second consecutive year.

His pass-catching counterpart, Steve Fernandez, has racked up some

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The Public Meeting Policy Act forbids granting this type of blanket platform for any one group without prior content knowledge. It was suggested that the board establish criteria for agenda item placement.

Criteria for agenda items was questioned several times throughout the evening when two items appeared for board action without first coming to the board for discussion. The standard procedure is that all items appear for a first informational reading before moving on for action. It was suggested by governing board president Allen Caldeira that the board "stick to procedure" and added that it "might be the task of the new board" to determine policy for agenda placement.

In other board action, an approved budget revision accommodated energy building renovations with a United States Energy Grant for \$42,500, and two air conditioners were declared surplus to the district and were authorized to be sold by public bid.

Other items discussed included the performing arts and music trust fund budgets for 1981-82, proposed curriculum changes, proposed revisions in three existing management positions, a resolution concerning tax shelter annuities, and governing board policy regarding staff commendation or criticism.

Concerned students to meet

All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Hartnell Association of Concerned Students scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday 3 Nov. '81, room C322. The club will discuss the recent actions taken by the student council (ASHC).

Editorial: The CIA, more security, less freedom

The Russians are filthy brainwashers who threaten to imprison the minds of more and more people. We must stand up for democracy and defend our glorious flag from those who oppose freedom.

— Joe Politician

Our government was once based on freedom of thought and speech. Now,

with the growing size of government and its regulations, our society is becoming more like the USSR than ever.

The FBI has data banks of detailed information on private citizens and, in Miami Beach, Florida, television cameras monitor the streets in an effort to fight crime.

These are examples of how freedom

has become an illusion, not a reality.

Our government, founded on democracy, is the largest money making organization in our country. Taxes, regulations, laws, police and military forces, restrictions and government control have grown rapidly.

We often criticize the Russian government for the absolute control they have over their people, yet fail to recognize that we are close to realizing this same dilemma.

The CIA, for example, acted strikingly similar to the Russian KGB, secret police, in the 1960s and 1970s.

The CIA was involved in murders, the embarrassing Bay of Pigs invasion, assassination attempts of various foreign leaders (including Fidel Castro), payoffs to government officials, plots to oust a Marxist president of Chile, opening mail, and keeping files on dissidents and other private citizens.

CIA officials were also involved in several legal cases with former employees, particularly in an attempt to halt the unauthorized publication of books and articles describing their operations.

The CIA became too powerful and made a mockery of the U.S. and freedom. They gave us a bad name overseas.

In the 1970s the Carter Administration literally tied the hands of the CIA.

Now the Reagan Administration is working on a proposal to cut these ropes off and set the CIA free so they can continue their unlawful ways.

George Orwell so perfectly described what we are becoming in his classic book about a totally controlled society.

Oh, that reminds me, I have decided to vote for William Casey for Big Brother in the 1984 election.

— Charlene Boehne



The Midnight Oil Plan your future well

by Kelly Simmons

When I was 14, I wished I was 18. When I was 18, I longed to be 21.

Now, I'm 24, and I wish like hell I was 18 again.

I don't want to be younger, or thinner or less wrinkled. I want to be smarter.

I have spent the last year and a half watching all my friends graduate from college, attend law school and study for MBAs, while I took my first college courses at Hartnell.

If only I had gone to school at 18, all of this could have been comfortably behind me. If only I had done it differently, I wouldn't have to work days and study nights.

It's so easy to say "if only". The truth of the matter is that I would not have done well in college at 18. At that time in my life I was inconsolably confused,

looking in all the wrong places for the answers to all the right questions.

What Orson Welles says about selling no wine before its time is true of people too. I wasn't ready at 18. But I am now.

When I look around our campus, I know I'm not the only one who wasn't ready right out of high school. I've met many housewives and mothers, career-changers, ex-Firestoners — all re-entering the educational system. In a very real sense, we are the community in community college.

Maybe these people, like me, sit around on occasion regretting all the things they should have done.

The point is, we're doing them now. You do what you can when you can.

I should have thought of that a long time ago!

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Sentinel:

I found myself uncontrollably inspired by the poem in the last issue entitled "Love Seat". I would be deeply honored if you printed the enclosed poems which were written by a rising young poetess — me.

A young child smiles as he runs through the street, his small feet manipulated by intricate muscles he knows nothing about.

A screech!

Tire treads.

A bloody lump is scraped from the pavement, but the smile remains.

"What time is it?"

He asked. "Time for making love?"

"No, actually it's five to ten",

I answered.

Paralyzed with rejection, he slowly wheeled away.

Lorene Requiro
Student

Distant visions of love not seen;
tall green grass,
Who would dare to imagine
the atomic war
would strike with lightning force —
and turn us into
helpless mutants?

Of interest

The Hartnell Fine Arts Club is holding the Fourth Annual Fine Arts Sale Dec. 2-3 in the Visual Arts Building. Sale hours are Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All 1981 fall semester students are eligible to participate and present any number of works in any medium. There is no entry fee, but 25% of the sale price will be given to the Fine Arts Club.

For further information, see the rack outside the art gallery in the Visual Arts Building.

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Food Donations are needed for the United Black Students' Thanksgiving dinner.

The Thanksgiving meal will be celebrated for Hartnell college students who will not be able to spend this Thanksgiving with their own families.

Dinner will be held at Friendly Frau's; 108 N. Main St., at 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the United Black Students of Hartnell.

College in cooperation with the Culturets of Salinas. Contact Regina Lambert at 422-4128, or Steven Bradley at 424-9538 for more information.

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The Monterey County Planned Parenthood is holding their eleventh annual meeting Thursday, Dec. 3. It will begin at 6 p.m. at the Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

The dinner, for \$12.50 per person, will be served at 6:30 p.m. and include a no-host bar.

For further information contact Peggy Hansen at 373-1709.

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The San Jose State University dancers will perform "Visions: A concert of Small Works," a musical blend of art nouveau, expressionism, abstract art, cubism, Americana, surrealism, impressionism, and pop art. The performance will be in the Dance Studio, Room 262 December 3-5 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 for the public and \$1.50 for students and staff.

Have something to say?

Use the Panther Sentinel's "Letters to the Editor" column to get your point across.

Letters of up to 300 words in length are accepted on topics relating to Hartnell. Letters over 300 words are subject to editing.

Letters must include the signature of the writer and — preferably on a separate sheet of paper — the writer's telephone number for verification.

Once the editor has verified authorship of the letter, the phone number will be discarded and therefore neither printed nor used for any other purpose.

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Homecoming comes home with smiles and a victory

Homecoming festivities took off on Friday, Nov. 6 with an Associated Students of Hartnell College-sponsored dance in the auxiliary gym. Disc jockeys Bubba G. Scotch and J.J. the Party King were on hand playing a show titled "A Concept of Boogie" to an enthusiastic crowd.

On Saturday night, the Hartnell football team won the Homecoming game, defeating the Menlo Oaks 42-21. Offensive standouts included quarterback Danny Teresa, who completed 12 of 17 passes for 227 yards, and running back Greg Nance, who scored two touchdowns.

The defense held Menlo to 12 yards rushing. Ron Livingston and Mark Cox

recorded interceptions.

Ed Cruz, assistant sports equipment manager, headed a committee comprised of student officers Lily Martinez, Daniel Bautista and Giovanis Montero, head cheerleader Cindy Perez and former commissioner of activities Pat Williams to arrange Homecoming activities.

During halftime, the Homecoming Queen candidates circled the field on two custom Chevrolet El Caminos, owned by Panther backup quarterback Stan Claunch, and Ron Appling, brother of one of the queen candidates.

"We had planned to have the girls walk in slowly from the stands," said Cruz, "but the guys came up with cars

at the last minute."

The winners were:

Fourth runner-up, Debbie Young; third runner-up, Celeste Appling; second runner-up, Elsie Martinez; first runner-up, Lucie Hernandez. Jenny Hernandez took the title of Homecoming Queen.

(During the presentation it was mistakenly announced that Tammi Caudill was fourth runner-up due to an error by an ASHC member.)

Tracy Heller, last year's queen, presented each winner with roses.

Cruz said the Homecoming committee was "happy with the results" of their efforts, and "hope to make it a bigger success in 1982."



During halftime of the Homecoming game, the 10 queen candidates circled the field atop custom El Caminos. The candidates were (above, clockwise from top left) Tammi Caudill, Celeste Appling, Lucy Hernandez, Laura Conte and Norma Cleveland, and (right, clockwise from top right) Jenny Hernandez, Donna Woods, Elsie Martinez, Patty Newman and Debbie Young. Jenny Hernandez was crowned Homecoming Queen (see photo, page one).

photos by
Dave "Doc" Moseley
and Mary Smith

When the halftime festivities ended, it became apparent that the Panthers weren't going to spoil the mood by losing. Below right, running back Greg Nance eludes Menlo's Don Jones en route to his second touchdown of the night and a 42-21 Hartnell victory.



Homecoming festivities got started Nov. 6 with a dance featuring "A Concept of Boogie" as presented by disk jockeys Bubba G. Scotch and J.J. the Party King. Several in attendance chose to forget concepts and get down to business.



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Freshmen DB's bolster Panther 'D'

By Matt Peiken

If the San Francisco 49ers can start three rookies in their defensive backfield, why can't the Hartnell Panthers?

No reason.

If these 49ers can make the rest of the league forget that they are rookies, can the Hartnell rookies do the same to Coast Conference opponents?

Positively!

To sum it up, the Hartnell defensive backs have played superbly and are a very big reason for Hartnell's first-place standing in the Coast Conference, despite the fact three of the four starters are in their first year of college.

Ironically, when the season began, the biggest question mark was the defensive backfield.

Only Mike Grim remained from the backfield that won the JC championship a year ago. It was hoped that three of the handful of freshmen could fill the open spots.

Mark Finley, an all-Monterey Bay League defensive back in 1980, came over from Salinas High School to fill a cornerback position.

Two-time all-MBL player Dante Encallado came in from North Salinas High School and promptly earned the starting free-safety spot.

After three games with different starters, Mark Cox was permanently installed into the defensive backfield at cornerback.

With some coaching and time, the unit has become one of the best in the conference, if not

the best, according to head-coach Marv Grim.

"If I had my way, all four of them would make the all-conference team," said Grim of his defensive backs. "They've come up with big play after big play and have helped make our defense one of the best in the state."

Coach Grim worried at the outset of the season about whether the freshmen would be up to the task of taking on a starting role and competing on the college level.

"I was concerned that the freshmen would be green," said Grim, "But my doubts ended after we played a few games."

For Encallado, the hardest part of the transition from high school to college football came with learning new plays.

"There are a lot more covered here than at North High," said Encallado, "The defenses are more complicated."

It took Finley a few weeks also to get used to Hartnell's defensive scheme. It was an especially frustrating beginning for Finley due to an ankle injury that had him hobbling for three weeks.

"I knew that I would eventually pick up on things here," said Finley, "But my injury took a little bit of concentration away from my play learning."

Cox didn't make his way into the starting lineup until the third game of the season.

The original starter, Dereck Cross, was declared ineligible after the first game due to lack of units

and the job was up in the air for two weeks after that.

Cox, an all-league tailback at Independence High School in San Jose last year, is the smallest member of the Panther team at 5'7", 140 pounds.

As most of you know, Mike Grim is the son of head-coach Marv Grim. But his accomplishments on the field this season and last season ended any doubts of favoritism on the part of the coach.

The fourth member of this talented backfield led the Coast Conference in interceptions last year with nine while earning all-conference honors.

Grim has proved that his performance was no fluke as he has racked up six interceptions this year, after eight games.

A big reason for the success of the defensive backfield is first-year backfield coach Lloyd Higgins.

Higgins, a graduate from Texas Christian University, has brought his talents and knowledge to Hartnell and it has paid off.

"He pushes us to improve," said Finley of Higgins, "I've learned more from him in two months than I learned in all my years of high school ball."

The ultimate test of this defensive backfield will be given this Saturday night when it attempts to solve the problem of stopping MPC quarterback Jon Carlson, the second-ranked passer in the state.

Hartnell to clash with MPC Saturday

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impressive numbers of his own.

His 31 pass receptions rank him third in the conference and his seven touchdowns place him behind Richardson for the conference scoring lead.

The Lobo ground game is nothing to scoff at, either.

Halfback Bobby Johnson ranks second only behind our own Anthony Toney for the conference rushing lead.

He has also grabbed 26 passes and totaled seven touchdowns.

Monterey's defense has not enjoyed the year it did last year.

The Lobos rank an unimpressive fifth

place in total defense among conference teams, giving up an average of 390.8 yards a game.

In just six games, Monterey has given up a whopping 1014 yards on the ground. Hartnell has totaled only 476 rushing yards in seven games.

Riders ready for weekend

When the chute gates crack open and hooves pound the arena dirt at Hartnell's East Campus Nov. 28 and 29, the Panther rodeo hands may be spurring harder and riding faster. They are now second in the West Coast region.

At the season-opening rodeo at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, the men's team placed second with 218 points. The women's team also took second with 175 points.

Top point contestant from Hartnell was Steve Lassen, placing fourth in bareback riding and third in bull riding.

Other outstanding performances were given by Chuck Morris, whose 71 points won him second place in bronc riding, and Steve Smith, who took second in the bareback riding long go-round with 65 points.

Team member Matt Englehart made fourth in steer wrestling competition and, along with Jeff Jones, placed third in team roping.



Get after it

Jack Arroyo prepares to "dab a loop" on a calf in the Cal Poly Rodeo Nov. 7 at San Luis Obispo. Hartnell will be riding hard against seven West Coast Region teams Nov. 28-29 at East Campus. The chutes open at 1:30 p.m. both days.

—photo by John Paxson

After much confusion, netters go to playoffs

by Dave "Doc" Moseley

At 3 p.m. Friday, volleyball coach Carolyne West was on the phone, trying to round up her players. She seemed slightly flustered.

An eleventh-hour turn of events Friday morning, reversing an earlier ban on post-season competition due to budget cuts, had taken the team out of a no-playoffs-this-year situation and thrust it into confusion.

Because of the switch, the Panthers were to play Gavilan at 8:30 Saturday morning at Cabrillo. The winner of that match would play Monterey Peninsula at 11 a.m. and that winner would face the winner of the Skyline-Cabrillo game at 3 p.m.

The survivor of all that will play Coast Conference champion Cuesta tonight at San Luis Obispo. Should the Cougars lose that game, a second would be necessary to determine the conference representative in the state playoffs.

The conference playoffs were originally scheduled, if held, to be at

Hartnell, but the unavailability of officials at the last minute caused the move to Cabrillo.

West fought off the confusion with excitement at Hartnell's new life. "We never give up, no matter how grave the situation looks," she said.

The Panthers will be without the services of Lynette Lee, who was recently a team selection as player of

the week. Lee suffered a shoulder injury Oct. 30 against Gavilan. In addition, setter Denna Patton is just getting over a bout with the flu, but was up and around Friday and was expected to play.

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